



New president arriving in Omaha Monday; busy week of activities awaits Dr. Bail

The university's new president and his wife will arrive in Omaha Monday.

That afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Bail will begin their crowded social week at a tea given by President Haynes in honor of Dr. Bail. The tea will be from 4 to 4:30 in the Faculty Clubroom.

President Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Bail and Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Johnson will be in the receiving line. Mr. Johnson is president of the Board of Regents. The Meses. John W. Lucas, Carl W. Helmstadter, Charles Hoff and William H. Thompson will assist in pouring. The tea will be for faculty members and their wives.

Roderic Crane heads the tea planning committee of Dr. Nell Ward, Dr. Willard Payne and Dr. James Earl.

On Tuesday, at a Dean of Students tea from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom, students will have their first chance to meet the new president and his wife.

Executive officers of all campus organizations and the faculty advisors of those groups will be

(Continued on Page 6)

Cold spell couldn't halt Spring Formal

The March Lion roared his fiercest—but he didn't scare a soul.

Undaunted by the record-breaking cold spell, approximately 400 students, their wives, husbands and dates attended the all-school Spring Formal Friday night at Peony Park.

The dance was the fifth sponsored by the Student Council this year and the last formal dance of the season.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra furnished the music.

Faculty sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cardwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

Eliot discusses US foreign policy plans at meeting tonight

Steps Americans can take to build up sound foreign policy will be pointed out by Major George Fielding Eliot at the convocation tonight.

His discussion of "Will We Have to Fight Russia?" is to be held at



Major George Fielding Eliot... to speak here tonight.

8 o'clock in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Committee on Convocations and the Student Council.

The syndicated newspaper columnist, radio commentator and author has just returned from a tour of central and eastern Europe. There he studied the Russian situation, the Netherlands, Austria and occupied zones of Germany.

Defining the aim of American foreign policy as the will to establish a just and lasting peace, he believes that "never before in

(Continued on Page 8)

Charley Brock new line coach...

Another University of Nebraska great has been added to the University of Omaha Athletic Department.

Charley Brock, who made football history with the Green Bay Packers after making All-American center as a Cornhusker, was named line coach under former Husker mate Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell, OU's head coach.

See complete story on sport page.

University students will get fingers in radio pie on April 6

University students will plunge into the radio business Tuesday, April 6.

Paul R. Fry, vice-president of the Inland Broadcasting Co. and KBON General Manager, announced today that Omaha U students will help run the station on the above date.

Fry said the project is similar to the one conducted earlier this month by Creighton students.

Incidentally, Fry added that both the station and the students who took part were very pleased with the results of the undertaking.

KBON's promotion manager Joe Baker, who is also a student at the university, Friday talked over preliminary plans for the day with C. Lloyd Shubert, and Robert L. Mossholder, faculty members working on the project.

Two groups take part Shubert will head the "on the air" group—announcers, disc jockeys, newscasters and actors.

Mossholder will supervise the behind the scenes crew—news writers, continuity writers, promotion and traffic people.

The faculty pair will appoint a student manager to work with

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"I feel as though something tremendous were about to take place," exclaims Dolores Hughes (extreme right) as Alice Helker, Jack Feiderman and Joanne Kynette wait in anticipation.

'Blithe Spirit' to start performances Friday

Late starters in beard derby miss privileges of club

Fuller Brush Co., take notice. The door to the "House of Hares" was locked Thursday.

Officials of the beard-growing body, which claims more than 50 members, announced the closing of the club's membership drive.

The club was formed in conjunction with the Ma-ie Day celebration.

They said that prizes to be given for the best beards will be announced later.

Meanwhile, all types of beards can be seen around the university. They range from neat, well-trimmed goatees to scraggly, brush-like full beards.

Curtain time 8:15; ticket office open

Reserved tickets for "Blithe Spirit" now are on sale at the first floor ticket office.

The Auditorium curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m., Friday and Saturday, for the three act comedy.

Students may exchange their day school activity cards for reserved seats. University Players are selling general admission tickets to night school students and the public for 75 cents, including tax.

The Box Office will be open for ticket reservations from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. daily until Friday. On the nights of the play, the ticket booth will remain open until the curtain goes up.

"Blithe Spirit," an improbable farce, has been called one of Noel Coward's best plays. After a successful run on Broadway and in London, it was made into a motion picture.

Feiderman is novelist Jack Feiderman is cast as Charles Condomine, a novelist who brings the eccentric medium Madame Arcati into his home in order to learn the language of the occults. Madame Arcati, played by Dolores Hughes, unexpectedly calls back the ghost of his first wife from the "other side." Alice Helker portrays the spirit.

Condomine's second wife, played

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. C. Thompson gets psychology honor award

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology, has been named a diplomat in business and industrial psychology. This diploma is issued by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

He is the only Nebraska psychologist to hold it. Only 29 psychologists in the United States now have this rating, which is the highest that can be attained in business and industrial psychology. Dr. Thompson is also director of adult testing, guidance and personnel services at the university.

OU's student Red Cross goal set at \$60; drive ends Friday

(See editorial, page 2)

"It's Red Cross Time."

The official slogan of the Red Cross Drive finds its place at Omaha University this week. The student drive, which began Monday and lasts till Friday, is under the chairmanship of Jack Spaulding.

Student quota is again \$70, just as last year. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is conducting collections, and is being assisted by Feathers, women's pep organization. The Student Council is sponsoring the student drive.

A table where students can make contributions is at the east entrance. Manning it each day from 9 till 3 are Alpha Phi Omega members and pledges. Lapel pins will be given for donations.

Dr. Ward in charge

In charge of the university's drive and chairman of faculty donations, is Dr. Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Ward reports that faculty contributions had totaled \$289 by last Friday.

"Not as much is being contributed this year, and the money is coming in much slower," Dr. Ward said. She believes this is because the stress of the war is over.

Student Chairman Jack Spaulding

(Continued on Page 5)



Ed Matras, in chair, gets plenty of sympathy as Frank Rathbun holds his head and Harlan Cain his hand while the Red Cross nurse checks blood type before the donation.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Ma-ie Day entrants to meet tomorrow

Organizations interested in entering the Ma-ie Day program should be represented Thursday, March 18, in Room 318 at 4 p. m. Members of the Student Council at last Thursday's meeting asked that representatives of these organizations attend to discuss plans and regulations for the May 14 event.

"It is essential for every interested group to be represented since this meeting will be very important," Councilman Bill Beebe, general chairman of the Ma-ie Day committee, stated.

Plans for the coming Red Cross drive were also discussed; the details of which appear in another story.

The Student Council also approved the constitution of the Omaha University Christian Fellowship at the meeting.

'O' Club election April 5

An election of the "O" Club officers will be held April 5, it was decided at the meeting last Wednesday.

Original plans called for the election to be run off last Wednesday. The meeting was held in the men's locker room. Acting chairman Eli Legino presided.

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Our hope for peace . . .

On Dec. 4, 1947, in Mexico City, the French delegation to UNESCO recommended that the General Conference accept a resolution to condemn and combat the psychological trend toward war. They appealed to those concerned with the dignity and future of man, the educational, scientific and cultural leaders of the world . . .

" . . . to denounce the pernicious idea that war is inevitable."

"to act as the mouthpiece of the conscience of the nations, refusing collective suicide."

The resolution was adopted by the General Assembly. It expresses the primary purpose for existence of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. UNESCO is designed to promote the interests of peace and the dignity of man; it functions through the powerful communication media of education, science and culture.

It is unfortunate that so few people are acquainted with UNESCO, for it is their hope for avoiding the collective suicide of war, and to secure a greater dignity based on understanding and mutual respect.

UNESCO is a recognized agency of the United Nations. Its job is to study the causes of war and class hatred, possible means of elimination, and to solicit the cooperation of the member-states, individual organizations and the people themselves . . .

Recognizing the fact that wars are bred from ignorance, misunderstanding and poverty, UNESCO is attempting several main projects, among others . . .

It is asking for the cooperation of all peoples in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Europe and Asia. The WSSF is working in coordination with UNESCO, to provide the necessary teaching materials, clothing, etc. for a better educated, more satisfied and more spiritually inclined world.

Many of the well-organized scientific, educational and cultural societies of each nation are making available to UNESCO the necessary research data on new discoveries, new educational techniques and new ventures in the realm of art and literature. One of the primary goals is to promote the free interchange of all knowledge and beauty.

UNESCO is facilitating the international exchange of students and teachers. Only in this manner will a greater understanding be established among nations . . .

These are a few of the many ventures of an organization dedicated to peace. It is not an idealistic goal because the organization has taken cognizance of the real causes of international and class struggles.

The future of UNESCO, however, will depend on all the people. With such sound strides being taken toward a secure peace, it is no wonder that the great leaders of mankind deplore the "pernicious idea that war is inevitable."

No cheap products, please!

Dr. Philip Milo Bail's recent statement to the student body indicates that he intends to avoid the questionable mass production techniques employed by some universities about the nation.

Dr. Bail stated . . .

"The university of today should afford the student the opportunity to develop to the maximum whatever potentialities, aptitudes and abilities he may possess."

That's exactly the attitude we want retained at Omaha U. Education must never confine itself to the cheap production of half-developed graduates with meaningless diplomas. It should be flexible and broad enough to offer more knowledge and inspiration than that needed to just get by.

The university is not a manufacturing plant. It is a grand opportunity for each individual to further develop his individualism while broadening his tolerance and respect for his fellow man.

3 cents a head . . .

Students like to discuss in their own little intellectual circles what man should be . . .

"Tolerant, self-disciplined and imbued with a love for fellow man," they say . . .

The current Red Cross drive gives them an opportunity to practice what they preach.

Sixty dollars is a ridiculously low goal for a university of OU's size. It amounts to less than three cents per person.

Surely we can do better than that. Let's stop moralizing in a vacuum and get down to honest, effective do-goodism.

Open your purse strings. The Red Cross deserves a break.

RANDOM REMARKS



There's a new fad running around the campus. A lot of the boys are growing beards. Kind of an aftermath of Uncle Harry.

Speaking of growing hair, we once knew a man that invented a salve that could grow hair on a billiard ball. But he had to give it up for being too impractical—the balls wouldn't roll.

We were glancing through our mail the other day and we happened to run across among all the bills and things a little circular from one of the lesser dance studios.

Since we've been occasionally and accurately accused of introvertish tactics, this deal caught our eye. (It's really a rather bad corn that causes us to deviate from social activities, but we're interested in progress.)

The circular begins, "Dear Friend" Now something like that has always puzzled us. Even if we were interested in dancing, we probably wouldn't be a friend of the teacher, we've never yet run across an instructor yet that called us friend, much less dear.

And then in big bold letters the thing says, "A GOOD DANCER GETS MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE."

Here again we must pause for some reflection. We've been inflicted of late with a rather popular ditty that has something to say on this subject.

It's all about a ballerina that's supposed to smile even though there is an empty chair in the second row. What the chair has to do with it we never did know. But considering that ballerinas are good dancers and if she has trouble smiling at an empty chair . . . well. We remember once when a pin-headed friend of ours who couldn't dance laughed quite boisterously when he saw an empty chair.

But then dogmatic statements are made for that sort of thing. It has the same characteristics of free enterprise.

Then the letter goes on to say that the person who is a smooth graceful dancer is always sought after. This may be one way, but we had a kleptomaniacal uncle who was at one time or another the most sought-after gent in these states and the only time he ever danced was at the end of his brief career—and that was at the end of a rope.

But then, of course, our family always had a magnetic personality, receding hair-lines and bad corns. Of this conglomeration we have inherited at least the bad corn.

We could go on to talk about the dance studio's drive to get more people on the ball room floors. Of course, if enough people were on the floor, all the chairs would be empty, and we'd be for it. Who wouldn't?

While we're on the subject of music and sundry excitement derived therefrom, we've been listening with great interest to the reaction to Katchituran's "Saber Dance" as it goes parrying and thrusting through the smokey confines of the Pow Wow Inn.

There was one character with brown eyes that kept saying, "Solid."

Several girls would look up from their bridge hand and say, "Ooooooo," everytime the tune took off.

One black coffee drinker screamed, "If they play that thing once more I'll go on the

Strictly from students . . .

'No,' sez OU to lounge change

The Student Council proposal to change the Student Lounge into a combination reading room and lounge with regular hours and a library monitor to keep order has not gone unheeded by the rest of the school. Of 28 persons selected at random for questioning, only three did not favor the present situation in the lounge.

The three students desiring the change to a supervised room with current magazines and newspapers thought either that the present condition is "a disgrace," or that the reading room would be a comfortable place to study if smoking were allowed.

One of the main reasons for opposition to the change is that this change would be considered too strong a step in the regulation of student habits. The majority seem to like the present atmosphere and emphasize that while present facilities for relaxation are overcrowded, there already is more than enough room for studying.

Question of the week: What do you think of the proposed reading room-lounge combination?

Leonard Stein: I don't like it!
Jack Keuchel: It's not practical. Let's leave it as noisy as it is.

Bob Stollard: I believe the library and cafeteria are enough.

Paul Linstrom: Not a very good idea, the cafeteria is always half empty now.

Leonard Topolski: I signed a petition not to have it changed.

Albert Wartchow: I think it smells.

Phyllis Strasser: They must have some place a person can relax.

Phyllis Clark: I graduated from high school once.

Lola Bruening: The shack isn't large enough to hold all the students.

George R. Menshik: It would be alright if smoking was permitted.

Sherman Lower: It would force 60 per cent presently inhabiting the lounge into the Pow Wow Inn.

Leo Hathaway: No!

Anna Lou Hoffman: It would make us look like juveniles to have guards over us all the time.

Jeanne Haney: I like it as it is; we need some place to let off steam. If they would only keep it clean.

Noel Carlson: I don't think it's a very good idea. I don't like having people look over my shoulder all the time. It's bad enough as it is.

Bob McKenzie: A guy should have some place to relax.

Charlotte Dawson: I think it's horrible.

Bill Madison: If you try to hold people down to a whisper in the lounge, you will have to regulate

Alumni brochure is discussed by clubs

"Your University," the alumni's brochure on the progress made at the university, has been the subject of discussion in Omaha business and professional clubs.

Frank C. Heinisch, Board of Regents member, has presented the brochure at the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Benson Commercial Club, Co-operative Club and the Young Business Men's Association.

Harry Byrne, former regents member, spoke at the Kiwanis Club and Bernard Coombs of the university's Executive Board, at the Continental Club.

Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, spoke at the Lions Club and Alumni Treasurer Harold Henderson, at the Tribe of Yessir.

wagon." (Probably the pioneer in him.)

However, the most astute comment was from a rather frilly chick who gathered up her books, knitting, cards and three beardless young men in one swoop and said when the record began, "Look, it's raining." Who wouldn't?

the whole school sooner or later.

Dorothy Hays: I think it's a good idea because you can sit comfortably while studying.

Jack Schuchart: Highly impractical—where would people go?

Don Bahnsen: I think the lounge should be left as it is because it is the only place in the building where a person can relax.

Robin Hallquist: It should be left as it is because the shack would be over crowded.

Peggy Smith: I think it's a good idea because the lounge is a disgrace to the school as it is.

Lodie Chenoweth: It should be left as it is. It is the only place where the kids can get together.

Suzi Vickery: Instead of spending money on something else, why not improve what we have now?

Clifton Westin: Instead of doing away with the lounge, we should have another one.

Prof-files

By Mary Ellen Paskach

Life savers don't always come in packages.

Chalked up to Laura Titzell, freshman art instructor, is one life saved from drowning. Her experience teaching a life saving course proved invaluable in this emergency.

A swimming enthusiast and a former AAU member, Mrs. Titzell's aqua-escapades now involve teaching her two-and-one-half year son, Paul Stewart, the intricacies of the sport.

Teaching drawing and design in day school and night school



Laura Titzell . . . an advocate of versatility.

plus maintaining several hobbies and duties demands strict budgeting of precious time.

Oil painting tops her agenda of art interests. Although she loves and appreciates the old masters, her enthusiasm is with modern artists because "they express contemporary life and that is the life where my interests lie."

Likes versatility

An advocate of versatility, she especially likes the George Gross illustrations of O. Henry's works because "his work is not stereotyped." Ceramics and sculpturing also have a spot in her leisure hours. The busy teacher is an alumnus of Pi Omega Pi and sponsor of the Feathers.

After graduating from Omaha University in 1940 with a B. F. A. degree, Mrs. Titzell taught at Pershing elementary school, was a traveling art teacher for the Omaha public schools for one semester and was an art instructor at Brownell Hall for two years.

Results from an experiment conducted by Mrs. Titzell were displayed on the art department walls during the holidays. All art students were placed in one graphic art workshop and produced their work on such varied mediums as silk screen, plexiglass and battleship linoleum. The results were varied. And the students' techniques were interesting.

"Anyone with a level eye and a steady hand can be taught to paint," was her answer to the debatable question "are artists born, or made?"

Plans for her future include work in summer school toward an M. A. degree.



Staff officer Edward Wilkinson explains opportunities, policies and "inside information" about the foreign service to Coffee Hour listeners.

Wilkinson speaks on Foreign Service

Tells opportunities, pay, duties at Coffee Hour

There are more foreign service careers than meet the eye, according to Edward Wilkinson, commercial attache at Amsterdam and Foreign Service staff officer, who spoke at the Coffee Hour in the Faculty Clubroom Monday.

The attache said that not only Department of State offers careers but also the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Labor.

Basing positions on a merit system established under the Rogers Act of 1924, a college education is not necessary, but examinations are prepared on a bachelor degree level. A fluent knowledge of either French, Spanish, Portuguese or Russian is required.

Can't be arrested

"The one pleasant thing about the foreign service is that its officers cannot be arrested. The officer may be stationed in the hottest and unhealthiest places in the world, but he still leads a wide social life," commented Wilkinson.

Opportunities for women in the foreign service are few, standards are high, and it is difficult to get in. However, in the future there will be many openings for women in the clerical departments.

Three years' probation

A probation period of three years is required of new members until they prove themselves. The applicant must be an American citizen for ten years. He must be between 21 and 30 years of age, and his wife must be an American citizen. Leaves are granted every two years for two months for traveling at government expense.

Salaries for starting officers begin at \$3,300 a year with \$1,800 in allowances for maintenance. If the officer is married he receives \$240 a year extra with additional amounts for children. Salaries in the top brackets range from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"To reach the top bracket takes 15 years and a great deal of hard work," said Mr. Wilkinson.

Representatives of US

The foreign service officer is sent to one of the 11,500 embassies or legations in 300 cities and countries of the world. He is a representative of the US government and people.

"The president is responsible for administration of the service

Convo puppets to tell Hansel, Gretel

Hansel and Gretel will be presented by the Lesselli Marionettes in the Auditorium Friday at a 2 o'clock convocation.

The fairy-tale has been modernized and famous music from the Humperdinck's opera will be heard throughout the performance. The marionettes are two feet or over so that they may be easily seen by the audience.

There will be no general dismissal of classes for this convocation, but students who attend will be excused from classes at this hour.

and the policy is established by Congress," said Wilkinson. Types of work include political, consular, economic, informative and educational programs.

Stu Borg served as chairman of a panel consisting of Bob Neujahr, Geraldine Whitted, Kenneth Cobb and Perry Peterson. Mr. Wilkinson is the first of a series of vocational speakers the Coffee Hour will have this semester said Stu Borg.

Frat donates blood to Red Cross bank

A university fraternity got the jump on other organizations last week in giving to the Red Cross.

Thirty-five members and pledges of the Delta Beta Phi business fraternity went in a group to the Red Cross Blood Bank Wednesday. The Blood Bank is located at 26 and Farnam.

Inasmuch as donors must not eat for at least four hours before they donate their blood, only four members were allowed to give blood that day. They were Dale Agee, Warren Christy, Jim Hergert and Ed Matras. The other 31 members and pledges made later appointments.

Fraternity President Glen Appleby said, "The members of Delta Beta Phi were glad to be of service to the Red Cross campaign. We hope that other fraternal organizations will do the same."

Six sign pledges

Dr. Nell Ward, in charge of the OU Red Cross drive, announced Friday that six faculty and administrative members have signed pledges to contribute to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Former Gateway editor Graham amazes South

Walter Graham '47 gave a magic show at South High Wednesday, March 3, called "Mysteries of 1948."

The program had "baffling deceptions, amusing fantasies, illusions, sleight of hand and many weird maneuvers."

It contained Graham's pet trick, the acrobatic cane, which won him the Brunswick award at the National conference of the Society of American Magicians in Chicago in May of 1947.

He appeared in the Tom-Tom Revue last year and was editor-in-chief of the Gateway the first semester in 1946-47.

Song contest is headed into final judging stage

Wheels will soon start to roll in connection with the school song contest according to Olga Strimble, alumni secretary.

After a continuous string of set backs, including an extension of time, delay in judging and lack of words to some music, the end is in sight.

Transcriptions of the entries are being made, and when completed, will be presented at a convocation to the student body who will be the final judge.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Frank Sinatra does a fair job in his first non-singing movie role in RKO's *Miracle of the Bells*.

The picture is a true movie plot, but Fred McMurray and Valli do an excellent job of acting, with edge going to Valli. The picture combines both humor and drama, and although it won't be an award picture, it will provide an interesting evening.

The new Stan Kenton band has caused quite a commotion both in and out of the music world of recent date. The pro and con battles will gain new life with the new Kenton cut of *Lover and Soothe Me*. The later is the better of two great sides, and features some of the best Christy work given to date. Taken at a slow beat, *Soothe* features fine work by all sections.

Sam Donahue's new disc of *Robin's Nest* is definitely on the better records list. The side features fine solo work and also fine section work. Sam deserves a much better rating than he has had so far. Maybe this will help to get it.

A forshadowing of what the record ban will bring in the future is shown by the new *Buddy Clark record of Now Is The Hour*. Buddy does his usual vocal but the background this time is a vocal group. The record isn't bad but Buddy seems a little unsure of himself.

Something new in pictures has been done by Republic in their *Bill and Coo*. The entire movie is acted by trained birds who do a much better job than a lot of actors running around.

The picture is not a cartoon but is a full length production in which birds do things that just doesn't seem possible. Definitely good for a lot of laughs.

School's \$5 charge for activity fee is lowest in Nebraska

A catalog survey conducted by the Gateway recently showed that the university has the lowest activity fee in the state. OU's fee is \$5 while the average charge for the schools checked was between \$6.50 and \$11.

The Activity Card fees are placed in a \$20,000 yearly budget to pay for all student functions sponsored by the school. This budget is based on the estimated two thousand student enrollment each semester.

Almost one half of the budget is used by the Student Publications; the Gateway, Tomhawk and Student Directory. A contingency fund covers any deficit in the budget and takes care of lounge repairs. The recently allotted \$550 fund for the Gateway will come from this allotment.

All expenses for convocations, dramatic presentations, magazines for the lounge, Student Council clerical work and school sponsored dances come from the remainder of the budget. It also supplies equipment for the women's intramural sports and uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Feb. 10 the Activity Card replacement fee of \$5 became effective. After the ninth week of this semester, the fee will be reduced to \$2.50 for the remainder of the semester. The former charge was 25 cents.

Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know—except how to fold them up again.

Does a screeching voice bother you?

Salt Lake City, Utah (ACP)—A columnist of the Daily Utah Chronicle asks, "Are you the type of person people shun because of your screeching voice, your nasal voice or your muttering voice?"

"A good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and successful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust; scold effectively without leaving a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a wellspring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety.

"It might be well worth while to learn and follow some basic rules that will add a golden glow to your voice and make you infinitely more attractive.

Use natural voice

"Hear your voice as others hear it. Lisa Sergio, radio commentator, suggests reading to a wall. Read aloud, directing your words to the corner in front of you and read with your natural voice. The sounds you hear are the sounds everyone hears.

"Miss Gertrude Fogler, Hollywood voice coach, suggests this exercise. Stand erect. Inhale deeply through your nose and feel your stomach pushing forward. Now exhale and feel your stomach receding to its normal position. Repeat this exercise for ten or fifteen minutes. Another exercise: Loll your head around and around, completely relaxed, jaw and tongue hanging. Rotate your head in one direction six or eight times. Then reverse, going in the other direction. This relieves constriction or tightening of muscles in your throat area, two things which prevent your voice from having deepness of tone and full deep resonance."

Olathe NAS open to air reservists at university

Naval Air Reservists at the university have an opportunity to attend school at the Olathe (Kans.) Naval Air Station.

All Omaha reserve members may attend drill, which will consist mainly of school, one or two weekends a month. That word comes from Lt. Comdr. W. E. Johnson, of the station's reserve training office.

Trainees will be given two days pay for one day's drill, with transportation furnished by the Navy.

Non-rated men may choose their school from among aviation radio, ordinance or machinist.

Lt. Comdr. Johnson reported that pilots will be able to get in three or four hours flight time while at the school.

Those reservists interested in the program or those who wish to join the reserves may write Lt. Comdr. Johnson, c/o the Reserve Training Office, Olathe, Kans., or telephone university student J. T. Brice, Jr., at WA 3892.

President Haynes views higher education change

Increased university enrollment is one of the three trends beginning in higher education.

President Rowland Haynes expressed the three changes at an Omaha Optimist Club meeting March 3. The other two are increased efforts of colleges to understand qualifications of each student and more changes in courses and methods of teaching.

Mr. Haynes said it is "impossible now for a person to have all the knowledge he needs." This is due to the fast pace of human living and scientific progress, he explained.

"The object of higher education is to help persons with their problems," the president added.

The changes in courses, Mr. Haynes said, would bring more condensed subjects.

"We must teach more expeditiously," he said.

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Translation:

See A. D. Agee
Gateway Office

Charley Brock new football line coach



SPORTS



Nebraska great is expected here soon

Pitching Yelkin's No. 1 problem in molding second OU baseball squad

Pitching—first in a series discussing prospects for the baseball season.

Pitching will be Coach Virg Yelkin's big problem again this season on the university's second intercollegiate baseball team.

All chuckers from last year are back—but hurling was the weak spot of the club then, as it probably will be again this year.

Letter men twirlers returning are Al Wittmer, Al Carrillo, Paul Sedgewick, George Kostal and Lou Clure.

Other pitchers who have signed the diamond roster include Paul Sorensen, All-State Legion performer from West Point, Nebr.; Frank Slogr, Jack Lacy and Dick Kirkpatrick, three tall ex-Central pitchers; Jack Braasch, former North High moundsman; Bill Pellisero, who played for Tech; Mike Landman, basketball hotshot, Archie Arvin, who pitched Legion ball at South, LeRoy Holtz, letter man outfielder who will try his wares on the mound, and Stan Markuson, who played Legion ball with Carter Lake.

Wittmer may switch
If Wittmer's lame arm would round into shape, it would ease Yelkin's worries considerably. But as it is, Yelkin plans a trial at first base for the 6-foot 5-inch 230-pound Wittmer, who was one

of last year's best hitters.

Carrillo, who also complains of arm trouble, is being counted on as a result of his excellent showing against Washburn in his only stint last year.

He relieved Wittmer in a tight spot and won the game by stopping the Ichabods in extra innings. His arm troubles began the next day when he fell on the flipper.

Sedgewick was the steadiest of the hill staff last year. He divided his time between pitching and catching, and will draw the same assignment again this year, according to Yelkin.

Kostal is a comer. He showed well in relief stints toward the end of the season. Like Carrillo, he is a lefty.

Sorensen Legion standout

Clure is working out on a part-time basis. Lou is finding it rough to squeeze school, a job and baseball into 24 hours a day. Sorensen is the most promising of the newcomers. He was good enough to make the All-State Legion ball selections two years ago when with West Point.

The slim, bespectacled right hander impressed Omahans when he played in the All-City-All-State Legion series at Fontenelle Park that year.

Yelkin hopes to come up with

(Continued on Page 5)

Packers lead 'Mural trophy race; table tennis tourney next

South, by placing in football, volleyball, wrestling and boxing, leads in the race for the Intramural trophy of the year with 18 points.

The bowling tournament is still in progress while table tennis, next on the program, track and softball will follow shortly.

Not far behind the Packers is North, with 16 points. The Vikes placed in basketball, football and volleyball.

The remainder of the standings: Tech 14, Outstate 13½, Alpha Sigs 9, Central 8, Benson 7½, Phi Sigs and Alpha Phi Omega 0.

All table tennis aspirants are asked to sign the blank below and hand it in to Don Pflasterer in the Athletic Department. There will be singles and doubles in the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament, and players may participate in both.

Starting date will be announced later.

Name _____
Tel. _____
Organization _____



Charley Brock... to tutor Indian line.

South enters home stretch in bowling loop 3 games ahead

Intramural Bowling Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
South	25	11	.694
Phi Sigs	22	14	.611
Benson	21	15	.583
Tech	21	15	.583
Outstate	18	18	.500
North	18	18	.500
Alpha Sigs	14	22	.489
Central	5	31	.180

Yesterday's Schedule			
Tech	vs. Central		
Benson	vs. Phi Sigs		
Outstate	vs. North		
South	vs. Alpha Sigs		

Last Week's Results			
South 2	North 1		
Tech 2	Benson 1		
Phi Sigs 3 (forfeit)	Central 0		
Alpha Sigs 2	Outstate 1		

South was still clinging to a three-game lead in the Intramural Bowling League before play was resumed yesterday at the 40-Bowl.

South met Alpha Sigs, Outstate squared off with North, Benson clashed with Phi Sigs and Tech drew an automatic three-game forfeit from Central.

The Eagles, who have won only five games thus far, have dropped from active competition.

Last week, South broke a long slump with a 2-1 series win from North.

Phi Sigs jumped all the way from fourth position into the runner-up spot on the strength of a three game forfeit from Central.

Benson dropped from second place into a tie for third with Tech as the Maroons took a 2-1 series from the Bensonites. Seventh place Alpha Sigs got some prestige when they swiped a 2-1 sortie from fifth place Outstate.

Tech's Ray Light with an even 500 series was high for the afternoon. No one managed to hit a 200 game.

Cardwell and Pflasterer play against Laker pros

Coaches Don Pflasterer and Lloyd Cardwell were two South Omaha Eagles who "absorbed basketball lessons" against the Minneapolis Lakers last week.

Both have been playing with the Eagles this year. The Lakers, Western Division champs of the National Basketball League, won easily, 65-52.

A chemistry professor asked his class what they considered the most outstanding contribution chemistry had made to the world. The first student to answer shouted: "Blondes."

'Iron Hoss' rejoins 'Wild Hoss' at OU

One-year pact is signed

Two "Hosses" of University of Nebraska football fame will be reunited in the University of Omaha Athletic Department when spring grid practice time rolls around.

The appointment of Charley Brock, the "Iron Hoss" center of 1936, 1937 and 1938 Husker teams, was confirmed last week by President Rowland Haynes and the Board of Regents.

He begins his coaching career under a one-year contract under Head Coach Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell, who teamed with Brock and Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, a kicking specialist and end, during those days at Nebraska.

Salary terms were not disclosed. Brock expects to be on hand for spring practice, which will start in a couple of weeks, depending on the weather. Brock, a native of Columbus, Nebr., is living in Clarks, Nebr.

Brock succeeds Johnk
Charley will receive other assignments to be designated by the Athletic Director.

He succeeds Harold Johnk, who resigned to enter business.

"I am looking forward to working with Cardie and Virg," Brock said. "I am happy to tie up with Omaha U because I am convinced its athletic future is bright."

In Brock and Cardwell, the university has two of the state's greatest athletes.

Charley had a few weeks ago visited for a conference with Yelkin about the job. About 30 men had applied for the position.

Athletic record sparkles
Brock began his athletic career at Kramer High School in Columbus. He was All-State in football and basketball in 1933 and 1934.

At Nebraska, he was chosen All-Big Six center in 1936, 1937 and 1938. He was also named on several All-America lineups in his final year.

The Iron Hoss started every game for three years at Nebraska. He also competed in the shot-put, discus and javelin on the UN track team.

January 1, 1939, he captained the West team in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. The same year he was starting center on the College All-Star team against the National Professional Football League champions at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

Also in 1939, the Green Bay Packers drafted Brock.

All-time Packer great
He played center for nine straight years, captaining the team in 1944. And in 1946 and 1947 Brock was a player-coach.

The Associated Press named Brock on its All-Professional team in 1946. The same year, in a poll conducted in Wisconsin, Brock was placed on the all-time Packer team.

The new line coach is 32, married and has three children. His wife and children are expected to join him here in April.

At 6 feet 2 inches and 220 pounds, Cardie could use Charley to good advantage against OU's football foes this year.



Letter Man Paul Sedgewick, who will catch as well as pitch again on this year's baseball team, gives some early season hints to seven pitcher candidates. Listening, left to right, are Jack Lacy, Dick Kirkpatrick, Jack Braasch, Paul Sorensen, Letter Man George Kostal, Bill Pellisero and Letter Man Al Carrillo.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

All but one letter man back for track; three of eight meets slated for OU oval

An eight-meet track schedule including a tentative trip to the Drake Relays was released today by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. The schedule includes six triangular meets. Three are slated for the Indian oval and three on the road.

The three home triangular meets are with Doane and Simpson, April 27; with Morningside and Creighton, May 18, and with Wesleyan and an unnamed foe, May 21.

In addition, the tracksters will participate in the Doane College Invitational and possibly the Drake Relays.

51 are equipped

Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell was careful to say that Omaha U will be represented at the Drake Relays only if it has some "out-standing material."

A total of 51 candidates have checked out equipment for this year's squad. And the increased interest and strong schedule indicates a brighter outlook for the coming season.

Assistant Coach Ernie Gorr will take charge of the early season workouts.

Coach Cardwell will take over as soon as spring football chores are completed.

Only one letter man will be lost from last year's squad. He's Roger Sorensen, who dropped out

Track Schedule

April
12—Triangular at Morningside (Sioux City, Ia.).
20—Triangular at Washburn (Tospeka, Kans.).
23—Drake Relays (Des Moines, Ia.).
27—Triangular (Doane and Simpson) at Omaha.
May
5—Doane Invitational at Doane (Crete, Nebr.).
11—Triangular at Creighton.
18—Triangular (Morningside and Creighton) at Omaha.
21—Triangular (Wesleyan and unnamed team) at Omaha.

of school at the end of last semester to join the Navy.

Dow also available

The returning lettermen are Bill Alford, sprints; Archie Arvin, 440; Brad Johnson, 440 and high jump; Jack West, 440 and 880; Glen Richter, high jump; Jerry Babcock, hurdles and high jump; Dick Nelson, distances; Bob Hamlin, distances; Phil Barber, discus and shot; and Nathaniel Fitz, javelin and broad jump.

Cardwell can also count on Bob Dow, state champion hurdler when at Benson High. Dow was ineligible for last year's track activity.

A few more promising candidates who have checked out equipment are John Adams, hurdles and javelin; Willis Gray, weights; Don Harouff, weights; Gene Rainey, sprints; Gene Stafacek, distances, and Earl Hunigan, distances.

Baseball squad . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

a starter from among the former Central hurlers—Slogr, Lacy and Kirkpatrick.

Slogr and Lacy have been in the service since pitching at Central. They were not exceptional in high school, but with the added service experience they might help out Yelkin's hill staff.

Cards gobble Walstrom

Kirkpatrick chalked up a good record for the Eagles Legion squad in his final year at Central.

Pellisero saw duty with the Sioux City Air Base team while in the service. Landman, likewise, played service ball.

Braasch's first attempt on the mound was with the city and state midget champion Trustin team. He graduated to the North High teams and went on into the service. Arvin wasn't out for the club last year.

The Indians lost a top-notch prospect in Dean Walstrom, who was gobbled up by the St. Louis Cardinals. Walstrom was a standout at Benson last year in both high school and Legion play.

Golfers wait for break in the weather

With a favorable break in the weather, golf will soon be in full swing at OU.

An informal meeting for prospective linksmen has been held by Coach Johnny Campbell. Campbell discussed schedule plans and tentative practice sites for the squad.

Last year's school champion, and also Field Club champion—Dick Irwin—has dropped out of school. Irwin led the Indian golfers last season and was one of the top college linksmen in the country.

Of the six men who lettered last year, only three are returning for this season's golf wars.

Don Moucka graduated and Bill Enholm and Irwin have left school, which leaves Bill Jacobus, Chet Stefanski and Ray Nelson holding up the colors. Stefanski will be acting captain until the regular matches begin.

Some of the new prospects for this year's team include Bill Berner, Dick Fowler, Bob Wray, Bob Murray, Cal Olson, John Henderson, John Duncan, Carl Brizzi, Gordon Severa, Jack Braasch, Gene Slichter and Bill Kratville.

New athletic gear ordered

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin announced today that new equipment has been ordered for the coming seasons.

Baseball, football and track will get the majority of the gear. Because of loss and deterioration, much new equipment must be purchased.

New baseball equipment includes an all-new catcher's outfit: mitt, chest protector, shinguards and a late model mask. In addition to a dozen new bats and four dozen practice balls, Yelkin has ordered two dozen game balls.

Three backstops added

Included among the other diamond equipment listed are three new pitcher's warmup jackets, a pitcher's toe plate, an all-rubber home plate, two dozen red-sleeved sweat shirts and a first baseman's glove, two portable backstops and one chain-link wire permanent backstop, which has already been installed on the hill-top diamond.

Included in the football gear are two sets of game jerseys, one set of game pants, six dozen practice jerseys, forty pairs of shoes, six footballs, 11 helmets, 25 maroon sideline coats and a dozen each of hip pads and thigh pads.

Papooses wind up successful season with 11 wins, three defeats under Pflasterer

When Wayne B defeated Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses in the opening game of the season, 35-23, it appeared that the Young Indians were headed for a long winter.

This sad outlook was completely changed by the time the second game rolled around. Coach Pflasterer presented his squad for the second time on the Tech court and they looked like an entirely different team as they humiliated Van Sant, 50-14.

Other teams on the Indians schedule began to sit up and take notice as the revitalized Papooses ran their winning streak to five in a row, defeating Morningside B, Wesleyan B, Tech Alumni and Western Union Reserves.

During this victory series, the OU crew demonstrated its ability to win the close ones. Two of the wins were by only two-point margins.

Sorensen, Stedman set pace
Paul Sorensen and Bob Stedman were the main scoring threats during the first six games, while husky Al Carrillo took good care of the back court.

Peru's tall B team stopped the Pflasterermen in their quest for their sixth straight victory as they squeezed out a 42-40 win at Peru.

Midland was next on the Omaha roster, and the Papooses took care of them by a 33-26 score.

The Indians remained on the comeback trail as Joe Cupich's 14 points helped dispose of Nebraska Wesleyan, 50-47. Joe's 14 points was the highest total of any Papoose in a single game.

In their second meeting with Peru, the Papooses played their best game of the season. With Bob Stedman hitting the mesh for 13 points and Larry Christensen for nine, they avenged the earlier defeat by gaining a 43-42 win over the Bobcat B's at Tech.

Gain split with Jays

At Western Union, the Indians received their worst licking of the year, 50-32. It was easily the worst-played game of the year by Omaha. The Iowa team seemed to have too much experience for the visitors.

Coach Pflasterer's vastly improved crew members closed their season victorious in three out of their four remaining games. They defeated Creighton Frosh, 29-23; Midland B, 38-36, and Morning-

side B, 33-24.

Creighton beat the Papooses in the final game on the schedule, 45-34, in the Bluejay gym.

The Papooses' 11 wins and four losses tells the story of a successful year. Coach Pflasterer did an excellent job from the start of the season until the final whistle. By the end of the year, he had developed a capable, well-balanced squad.

Slogr grabs top in varsity scoring

Long Frank Slogr gets top billing as point-maker for the 1947-48 Indian basketball season.

And it's the first time in three years that the laurels haven't gone to Mike Landman. But the Slogr total of 207 points out-distanced Landman's record by some 39 points.

Last year Landman bucketed 217 points in 19 games for better than an 11-point per game average.

This season, Slogr hit 85 times from the floor and cashed in on 37 of 60 free throws to give him an average of 10.35 points per game.

Slogr's best performance was in the second Wesleyan game. He hit 16 points.

Glen Richter's 122 was good for third place and Ray Schmidt's 95 placed him fourth.

Roger Sorensen might well have been one of the top three if he hadn't left for the Navy after the first Western Union game. As it was, he had better than a seven point average in compiling 67 counters.

The varsity chart:

Player	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	avg
Slogr, c	20	85	37-60	62	207	10.4
Landman f	20	72	24-56	52	168	8.4
Richter f-c	18	51	20-44	30	122	6.8
Schmidt f	20	39	17-48	60	95	4.8
Arenas g	17	37	18-39	29	92	5.4
Clure g	19	28	22-39	34	78	4.1
Yambor g	19	22	25-51	42	69	3.6
Sorensen g	9	19	29-54	34	67	7.4
Berg c-g	18	7	17-32	40	31	1.7
Witch f	18	11	8-19	24	30	1.7
Fatejka f	18	3	18-28	28	21	1.2
Arvin g	9	3	2-9	8	8	0.9

Totals . . . 20 377 234-470 444 988 49.4
Left for Navy after first semester.

Cupich Papoose pacer

Joe Cupich took scoring honors among Papooses with 72 points.

But right behind Cupich are Bob Stedman with 71, Al Carrillo, 69, and Paul Sorensen, 68.

Though Cupich was tops in scoring, he was third in the per game averages.

The Papoose chart:

Player	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	avg
Cupich f	15	32	8-29	19	72	4.8
Stedman c	13	28	15-29	32	71	5.5
Carrillo g	13	22	25-57	29	69	5.3
Sorensen f	15	24	20-33	17	68	4.5
Wright'n g	13	18	14-23	23	60	3.8
Green, f	14	21	6-28	21	48	3.4
Christensen c	14	20	7-16	21	47	3.4
Baster'sse f	10	11	16-32	9	38	3.8
Arvin g	3	7	4-7	7	18	6.0
Babcock f	5	6	7-7	1	19	3.8
Nelson c	13	7	3-7	13	17	1.3
Vitchell g	4	3	3-6	3	9	2.3
Johnson g	5	3	2-7	4	8	1.6
Shires f	4	3	1-3	6	7	1.8
V. St'n'rg g	2	3	1-1	1	7	3.5
Abboud g	12	2	4-7	10	8	0.7
Flecky f	1	0	0-0	1	0	0.0

Totals . . . 15 210 136-287 217 556 37.3
Opponents' points—497. Avg.—33.1

Russells slap Indians as hockey year ends

Russells' 4-1 win last Wednesday night summed up a rather gloomy Omaha U hockey year.

The Indian entry finished in last place of the Amateur Hockey League with a total of nine losses and three wins. And because of the low rating in the OAHU, the university pucksters are automatically left out of the post-season playoffs.

In last week's finale, the Indians got off to a quick 1-0 lead when Al Townsend took Lynn Miller's pass for a goal at 7:35.

But for the under-manned Indians, that was about as far as it went.

Slight hits twice

Russells tied it up with one goal in the first period, followed through with two more in the second and closed with a fourth in the last period.

Left Wing Ernie Slight provided the winning margin for Russells with his two goals. His first erased the Omaha first period lead.

The Russells offense made things hot for Goalie Russ Gorman. He had to make twice as many stops as Harvey Goalie Dick Kurtz.



The Omaha University hockey team . . . front row, left to right: Lynn Miller, Jim Guffey, Pat Wilcox, Russ Gorman, Bob Walker and Bob Adams. Back row: Greg Longley, John Townsend, Al Townsend, stick boy and Charley Greston.

—Gateway photo by Shelden Langendorf.

Plan baseball, track repairs

Omaha U's track is in for a face lifting job.

Building and Grounds Superintendent Jack Adwers announced that the oval will be completely resurfaced.

The job, which will cost between \$900 to \$1,000, will get underway just as soon as weather permits.

When finished it will give Omaha one of the better cinder tracks in the Midwest.

Adwers hopes to have the job done in time for most of the spring's track practices. The whole operation, once started, will take about two weeks.

Baseball diamond next

And when the track job is finished, work will start on repairing the baseball diamond atop the hill.

Adwers commented that the general repair job for the baseball field will cost the university about \$200. But like work on the track, repairs on the baseball diamond must wait until the weather clears.

Bleachers may be placed around the diamond and Athletic Director-Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin may use the field for some Omaha home games, if work is completed in time.

STUDENTS!

The Beautiful

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Special College Leagues Now Forming

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Intramural Wrestling and Boxing champions pose. Front row, left to right, Harold Irvin, Joe Vacanti. Second row, Tim Nelson, Gene Evans and Fred Abboud. Back row, Leonard King, N. C. Fitz and Art Sholkofski.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Hockey playoffs to start minus Indians

Sorenson leading scorer

The OAHU playoffs will get under way tonight at 8 o'clock with Haines and Russells squaring off for the right to meet Harveys, regular season champs, for the championship.

Tonight's winner will meet Harveys Saturday and again the following Wednesday. If neither team wins both games, the laurels will go to the squad with the most total goals.

Russ Sorenson, brilliant Harveys center, won the Fire Parsons Memorial Trophy, presented each year to the leading scorer of the Omaha Amateur Hockey League.

Sorenson led the league in goals with 15. His 11 assists gave him a total of 26 points, easily enough to outdistance teammate Jim Wharton, who finished second with five goals and 13 assists for 18 points.

Al Townsend paces Indians

Al Townsend was Omaha U's high scorer with six goals and six assists for 12 points, ranking ninth in the league.

Lynn Miller was the second OU man in the list with seven points—one goal and six assists—which ranked seventeenth in the loop. Bob Walker, with five assists and no goals, was next in the OU list and No. 23 in the league statistics.

The Fire Parson's trophy is an annual award in memory of the popular ex-Omaha Knight defenseman who lost his life while serving in the RCAF in France during World War II.

The loop's bad man was Jack Urban of Russells. He spent 18 minutes in the sin bin.

Consensus of opinion among amateur hockey fans was that this year's play was the best hockey seen since the circuit was formed.

The remaining list of Omaha U scorers: Jim Guffey and Bob Young, 2 goals and one assist; John Townsend, one goal and one assist; Pat Wilcox and Bob Wetherbee, two goals; Jay Dudley, one goal, and Greg Longley and Bob Woods, one assist.

This year's play best

Bob Bernhard, who started the season with the Ice Indians but switched to Harveys upon his graduation in January, ended in a tie for sixth in the league with 13 points.

Feminine View

Bowling: Intramural bowling is open to non-WAA women as well as members of the Women's Athletic Association. Interested girls may sign up on the Hut bulletin board. Instructions are also posted there.

Scores should be turned in to Roberta Muir, who is in charge of the sport, immediately after games.

Roberta Muir is leading the pack in the badminton singles ladder tournament. The tournament has been in progress for two weeks. Lois Brady holds down second place and Betsy Green is in third.

There is also a round robin badminton singles tourney in progress. Doris Wullstein has four wins and no losses to pace a field of ten.

Evelyn Trigg has compiled a 3-0 mark for second place. Roberta Muir, who has won her only match, is the only other undefeated competitor.

The rest of the field: Pan Jorgenson, 2 wins and one loss; Shirley Nelson, 3-2; Janice Gragson, 2-3; Betsy Green, 1-2; Nancy Collins, 1-3; Eunice Feldman, 0-2, and Betty Voner, 0-4.

Each entrant will play nine matches in this tourney. Best match so far was played by Trigg and Jorgenson.

Entry blanks for the all-city tournament may be secured from Miss Wolcott in the Women's P. E. Department.

Competitors against the Omaha Athletic Club players in a recent badminton get-together were Virginia Oberg, Glenna Neu, Phyllis Strasser, Roberta Muir, Shirley Nelson, Janice Gragson, Esther Wolf and Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Mrs. O'Donnell of the OAC, a former city champion, is still the outstanding woman player in Omaha as far as OU gals are concerned. She has been the OAC spark in all OU-OAC matches thus far.

"May I have next Wednesday off?" asked the timid clerk.

"Why?" barked the boss.

"It's my silver wedding anniversary and my wife and I would like to celebrate."

"Good gosh," his boss grumbled back. "Am I going to have to put up with this every twenty-five years?"

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Cinema Stuff: Only the more rabid baseball fans will remember him, for he has been a "big name" in the game for but a few short years when tragedy struck and forever removed him from the major leagues. But in those very few years

—three to be exact—Monte Stratton, a tall, likeable Texan, had given promise of very great things as a pitcher. It was a foregone conclusion among rival ball players that here was a great pitcher, one who would be around for a long time to come. That was in 1939, when the gangling south-erner hung up a record of 17 wins and 8 losses, one helluva feat for a Chicago White Sox hurler. Then in the following winter, Monte decided he'd go on a pheasant hunting trip. A couple of days later Monte woke up in a hospital minus his right leg. For a time it was feared that Stratton might die, but he pulled through.

After months spent mastering the use of an artificial limb, Monte started looking for a job. The doctors had told him that he would never pitch again, so baseball seemed out of the question. He tried various jobs but nothing seemed to suit him. His heart was still in baseball. Sure, the Pale Horse offered him a job as coach. But Stratton was a pitcher and pitching was his life. He had to pitch again, even if it meant pitching for only a short time.

So Monte began to practice. Hour after hour, day after day, Stratton worked on his delivery. At first it was tedious work, but little by little, Monte regained some of his old form. Finally, in 1946, he decided he was ready. Stratton heard that a Class D team needed hurlers, so he got in touch with the club. The manager was a bit skeptical at first, but after he saw Stratton throw a few pitches he signed him as a player-coach. Monte, it was decided, would pitch only Sunday games.

Monte won his first game. But something that happened long about the eighth inning seemed just a little more important than winning to the fans. In that inning, Stratton, as a batter, had sent a liner into left field. It looked like an extra base blow and Stratton began to run. Sure, it was little more than hobbling, and many of those fans knew he'd be lucky to reach second. Then he fell.

Almost at once, those fans were shrieking with laughter and—almost at once—they stopped, and there was silence. Monte Stratton, unable to get up, was crawling, crawling for all he had, trying to beat the throw-in from the outfield. He didn't quite make it, but to this day no one has received a greater ovation for being thrown out at first base.

Well, it seems the movie moguls out Hollywood way heard about the courageous Stratton. And now they're making a picture about his life. Should be out soon with Van Johnson as the great Monte.

Dr. Bail activities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday of the same week Dr. and Mrs. Bail will be honored at a Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Luncheon. President Haynes also will be present.

The public affairs luncheons serve as civic receptions for individuals stepping into prominent positions in the city. Dr. Bail will be the main speaker.

Superstition still stalks students

Ames, Ia. (ACP)—If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck.

Those are two of the more common superstitions among Iowa State College students according to a survey conducted by Joe M. Bohlen, sociology instructor, and Ruth Patterson, sociology senior.

Students interviewed were asked to name the four superstitions that they were the most familiar with and those superstitions that they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under the ladder, the survey showed that breaking a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitions that the students were the most familiar with. Seventy-six different superstitions were mentioned by those interviewed.

Only 20 percent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

Phi Eta Sigma will be national fraternity soon

Phi Eta Sigma, local OU men's scholastic fraternity, expects to gain national status within the next month, according to J. D. Tyson, sponsor of the organization.

Two of the functions of the fraternity will be to distribute the magazine, Study Helps, to new students and also to sponsor the Honors Convocations.

President Byron Miller heads the list of 26 members now in the organization. Membership is open to any freshman man who obtains 3.5 average or over in his studies.

At their last meeting, Phi Eta Sigma members proposed that President Haynes be given an honorary membership.

"Blithe Spirit" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by Joanne Kynette, naturally adds to the confusion. Other members of the cast are Morris Borders as Dr. Bradman, Jeanne Finch as Mrs. Bradman and Jean Durny as the maid Edith.

The way Charles Condomine gets out of his tangle is highlighted by subtle comedy situations. The stage crew aids the actors by furnishing the hilarious ending.

Frances Key, director of the production, says the play will appeal to everyone "with its sparkling dialogue typical of Noel Coward's technique."

Finishes school in less than 2 years

It can be done but it's not recommended.

John M. Owens, 26, Army veteran of East Aurora, N. Y., who finished a full college course at the University of Buffalo College of Arts and Sciences in a year and a half doesn't recommend the pace he set as a general practice.

"Don't let anyone tell you it takes a lot of your free time," he cautioned.

"It takes all of it. It isn't as good as if one had the full four years. I couldn't get time to read everything I should. It was a little strain on the nerves."

Ghost Paper

The war-created paper shortage has been pretty tough at times, but it's nothing compared to the shortage during the Civil War. In 1863, materials for making rag paper were so short that one mill in Gardiner, Me., imported great quantities of mummy cloths from Egypt. In those days, mummies were practically two-for-a-nickel along the Nile, and each shroud measured about 300 yards. Weird or not, it's what is known as Yankee ingenuity.

—This Week.

Naturally!

"Ever hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through brick walls?"

"No, what's he call it?"

"A window, you dope!"

Hotel keeper: "Here are some good views of our hotel to take with you, sir."

Tourist: "Thanks, but I have my own views of your hotel."

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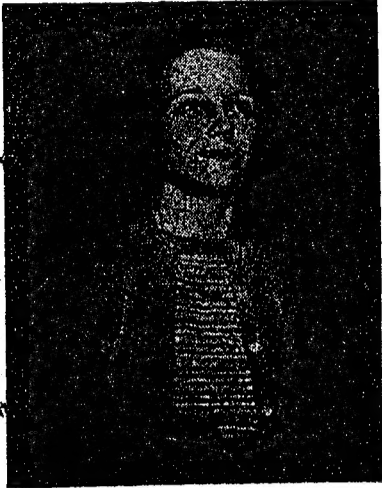
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Modern dance is America's contribution to the dancing profession, fleet-footed Darlene Clifton believes.

Spending her sophomore year at Omaha U as a student as well as an instructor, Darlene assists Miss Ruth Bruhn teaching modern dance to approximately 20 students.

Her extra-curricular interests



Darlene Clifton . . . dancing runs a close second to her teaching ambition.

lie with Cora Quick's Quicketts, "as lively as their name, only busier." This group appeared in Council Bluffs' Maddi Gras last month and appears annually at Joslyn Memorial. These girls do tap, line work, ballet and modern dancing. Their forthcoming appearance at Joslyn will comprise of modern dancing.

Ballet comes first

Ballet, she believes, is a prerequisite for modern dance. "Ballet interprets the story through strict rules, while modern dance employs more freedom and interprets an idea of mood." In her opinion, "expositional ballroom dancing is one of the prettiest forms of dancing."

Pantomimist, Charles Weidman, tops first place in Darlene's list of favorite professionals. "His interpretations are so simple that a child could easily understand them," she says. "His approach is original and unique."

Hanya Holm, creator of method in American modern dancing, will do for a favorite if Weidman isn't available.

Darlene insists that anyone can dance and believes that all chil-

dren should take dancing lessons but they "should not be allowed to quit at that trying age of nine or ten when they become bored with practicing."

"Modern dance alive"

"Modern dance is as new, vivid and alive as the America it represents. America is not yet complete and modern dance is an important factor to aid in its process of completion," she explained.

Darlene has been dancing through life since the dignified age of three. Her ambition lies not behind the glittering lights of the stage nor shadowed on the movie screen, but in the teaching field.

"A B. S. degree with a modern dance major from Wisconsin," is her immediate goal.

New at the U

Harold Henderson has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Membership Drive.

Committee members are Griffith Fryer, C. Mead Chamberlain, Betty Minter Criswell, Joan Sorenson and Kathryn Loff.

Miss Holley, instructor in secretarial science, Jeanne Waite and Shirley Mullison attended the school of Mimeograph Stencil Duplicating Thursday afternoon, March 4.

This school was conducted by representatives of the A. B. Dick Company to show new developments in stencil duplication, the proper methods of preparing stencils for ruled forms, color work and short cuts in stencil preparation.

The special methods class in Home Economics surprised Miss Killian Thursday with a corsage and birthday cake.

Miss Hallstrom weds J. Jorgenson

The marriage of Margerie Helen Hallstrom and Julius J. Jorgenson took place Jan. 30 at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

Mr. Jorgenson is a sophomore at the University of Omaha, president of the Engineer's Club and affiliated with Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity. Mrs. Jorgenson was an English and chemistry major at Wayne State Teachers College.

Winter partially vanquished by signs of spring at Peony all-school formal

Old Man Winter was partly vanquished at the all-school Spring Formal Friday night at Peony Park.

Liberal sprinkled among the darker and more pastel shades the white formals seemed to personify snowdrop flowers, heralds of spring.

Swirling by in a cloud of white net was Daline Green dancing with Dick Jensen. The gown had a white taffeta off the shoulder top while the net skirt was trimmed with two white taffeta ribbons ending in intriguing bows.

Marie Lien's lovely red hair was set off by a pretty blue formal in the off the shoulder fashion. A shirred peplum followed a sloping line at the back of the gown. Her escort was Bill Berner.

A black and aqua formal was Betty Spiegel's choice for this formal dance. The gown was low backed and strapless and a full peplum trimmed the lower edge

of the bodice. The narrow skirt was slit up one side. Jay Chasen was her escort.

Sipping cokes at a table for two were Beverly Huffer and Frank Cita. Beverly wore ballerina length formal fashioned of blue and pink striped taffeta. The full skirt was topped by a sculptured bodice featuring square neck and cap sleeves.

Dorothy Franzen wore a blue taffeta gown trimmed in plaid taffeta. An interesting note was a small plaid taffeta draw-string purse. Her escort, Ray Jensen.

Marilyn Bowler, with her blonde hair arranged in two heavy braids across the top of her head, made a "new look" picture in her water silk taffeta gown. The black skirt was quite tight with a center slit that came almost to the knee. The blue bodice had cap sleeves while a row of black jet buttoned from the V neck to the waist. Bruce Dillehay was her escort.

Letter works when all else is snow use

Everybody had their troubles the day of the first big snow.

Even Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism, was faced with the problem of finding something that would interest his journalism 116 class that day.

The students sat dejectedly in their seats. They had struggled through 10 inches of snow, and it seemed that nothing could arouse their dampened spirits.

"I have something here that might be the tonic you need," he told them.

"It's a letter from one of my former students, Robert Somers."

Not an eye moved, nor was a word said as he opened the letter.

He began to read: "The time is 1:25 a. m. I'm in the editorial offices of the Danville (Va.) Register. The paper goes to press about 3 a. m., but it is best to have the copy back in the press room by 1 o'clock."

"When you lecture to your journalism class tomorrow, tell them to learn to write leads. Write leads, write leads, and write more leads. And hop on 'em if they fiddle around as I did."

He stopped reading for a moment to look at his swiftly recuperating class.

He went on: "I have had some of my stories torn to shreds and sprinkled on the office floor, and worse yet, I had to pick up the pieces."

"Make them write until their fingers are torn and bleeding. And I am serious, for I hate to think of those lams coming out into this business as I did—fat, dumb and happy."

This class of journalistic hopefuls was wide awake with expectancy now.

"In the journalism class they have patience and they have a lot of time to coax the best out of the writer . . . but in the offices you either do it right the first time or it isn't done."

The letter and the class ended. The reporters hurried down the hall to get their assignments for the week.

The tonic had worked.

Time survey will show views from eleven countries

The influence of education on political attitudes and predictions is one of the main factors measured in a recent international public opinion survey sponsored by Time magazine.

Although the results have not yet been made public, they will be published in the April 12 issue of the magazine. When the poll is released, it will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at an international forum, "The Future of Freedom," to be held in New Orleans, April 14-17. The polling, which has just been completed, concerns the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. The persons questioned were of all educational and economic levels in 11 countries.

Time Publisher James A. Linen says that results of the poll "will help to distinguish between misunderstandings and factually-based attitudes, thereby clarifying those areas of disagreement which might be eliminated through greater educational opportunity."

SOCIAL REGISTER

Informal initiation for first-semester Gamma pledges was held last Saturday night at the Young Women's Christian Assn.

Sig Chi's discussed plans for a dinner dance April 3 and suggested themes for Ma-ie Day skits at their business meeting Tuesday, March 9.

At a joint meeting of the Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils Monday, March 8, members discussed the proposed all-Greek celebration of Greek-Week in April. Plans include speakers from national sororities and fraternities who will emphasize methods of strengthening fraternity life on the Omaha University campus.

A luncheon, banquet and sing contest are also features of this two-day activity.

At a formal candlelight ceremony at the Omaha Woman's Club Sunday evening, Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority activated Delores Durnell, Lucille Gollehon, Peggy Hayes, Beverly House, Rita Jorgensen, Glenna Perkins, Delores Prather, Joyce Suchan, Helen Ward, Dorothy Wemmer and Roma Wisted.

Following the ceremony the activities were entertained by Gwen Little, Vickie Holder, Jean Slavin and Bea Ann Klinge. Ice cream molds decorated with the Gamma emblem were served.

Kappa Psi Delta had their for-

mal pledging and initiation of actives at the home of Marilyn Hayes March 7.

New actives are Jeanne Calkins, Marilyn Hayes, Carol Cooper, Shirley Mullison, Maralynn Myers, Jean Johnson, Laura Hazard, Doris Biggs, Carolyn Ashby, Margaret Hunt and Agnes Wichita.

Pledges are Rosie McKeown, Marie Giangreco, Janice Nordell, Phyllis Pforr and Louise Graves.

The Early American Room at the Legion Club was the setting for the Phi Sigma Phi formal initiation of eight pledges March 8.

Those received as actives were Bill Clark, Eugene Hampton, Daniel Koukol, George Bighia, Conrad Bader, Edwin Moore, Bart Semararo and Lester Scheneman. A dinner preceded the 8 p. m. ceremony.

Bradford Cummings was in charge of arrangements.

High school seniors will take honor tuition exam

Another sign of spring around the campus is the examinations for high school seniors interested in honor tuition and regents scholarships.

Approximately 150 students are expected to take advantage of the exams March 24 and 25.

Invitations have been extended to high school seniors in Omaha, Council Bluffs and surrounding towns.

THE HIGH-SIGN OF REFRESHMENT



5¢

The pause that refreshes

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Harold E. Poff, ex-Gateway editor and presently director of public relations for the Omaha Safety Council, introduces the council's dummy, "Hey Bob" to Mayor Leeman.

The dummy, symbolic of traffic stupidity, is one of the Omaha Safety Council's promotion stunts calling attention to its current safety drive. It has also been featured at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum and over several Omaha radio stations, with Poff furnishing the dummy's voice.

The dummy is currently in Des Moines, having been "banished" from Omaha by Mayor Leeman. The dummy becomes a citizen of the town with the worst per capita traffic-death record.

—Gateway photo.

Larger checks for veterans are still 1½ months away

The lingering dream of veterans in college of bigger subsistence checks has finally been turned into reality.

President Truman recently signed the bill which raises the rates effective April 1, making the first larger checks due May 1.

The jumps are from \$65 to \$75 for veterans with no dependents, \$90 to \$105 for those with one dependent and \$90 to \$180 for those with two or more dependents.

Some of the law's specifications have been pointed out by Ashley Westmoreland, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lincoln.

The increases, Mr. Westmoreland emphasized, apply only to veterans taking full-time courses in universities, colleges and schools, and not to those engaged in on-the-job training.

Ceilings still apply

He also pointed out that the ceilings on combined earnings and subsistence allowances of \$175 per month for veterans without dependents and \$200 for those with dependents will remain the same.

The VA official said that student-veterans entitled to the new \$120 rate for more than one dependent will be required to submit acceptable proof of additional dependents before the higher payments can be made. If such proof is submitted before next July 1, the increase will be made retroactive to the April 1 date.

OU on the air . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the station is on the air from 6:30 a. m. to midnight, early plans call for two complete staffs, one to work in the morning and the other in the afternoon and evening.

Baker said that tentative student projects include, besides newscasts, live shows of the light drama type, a round table discussion and record programs.

Fry, in announcing the undertaking, said, "It will give students a chance to gain practical experience in their chosen field."

George F. Eliot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

our history has our foreign policy had a basis and an objective so closely associated with home."

Termed a statesman-journalist, Eliot has been military and political correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate since 1929. In addition, he is the author of five books on military, political and international affairs.

Personal friend of Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Major Eliot is also a member of the Carnegie Endowment Committee on the Control of Atomic Energy.

He was born in the United States and moved to Australia at 8. There he graduated from Trinity College and the University of Melbourne.

During World War I he served with the Australian Imperial Force, seeing active service in the Dardanelles campaign and on the western front in France and Belgium.

From 1922 to 1930, Major Eliot was an officer of the Military Intelligence Reserve, United States Army.

Members of the Radio Executives Club of New York unanimously chose him as "one of last season's outstanding and most enjoyable speakers."

One in every four Nebr. vets file disability claims

One in every four. That's the ratio of World War II veterans living in Nebraska who have applied for disability compensation according to the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lincoln.

The manager of the office, Ashley Westmoreland, reports that 31,068 World War II vets have filed claims. Of that number, 11,504 are drawing compensation amounting to more than \$433,000 a month.

And the Lincoln office also classes the veterans as a whole, as good credit risks.

The VA has guaranteed nearly half of the total value of all types of veteran's loans or \$20,752,976.

Of the 10,000 or more loans on homes, farms and businesses, only 27 defaults have resulted, amounting to \$11,978.

Red Cross drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing declared, "Due to the fact that we have had previous drives this year which brought forth generous student response, I think this drive can be nothing but a success."

Alpha Phi Omega members who will take care of collecting at the east entrance table are:

Frank Bedell, Stuart Borg, Guy Bussell, Harris Carnaby, Don Chambers, Bill Graskowiak, James Hergert, Bill Malloy, John McGill, Robert Rhodes, Richard Rieda, Larry Routt, Jim Summers.

Robert Syverston, Bill Youngstrom, Charles Ammons, Bradley Field, John Kovarik, Alec Phillips, Robert Root, John Roy, Carl

Ruchte, Dale Walker, Neil Welch, Robert Wilcox and Jack Spaulding.

Many a man has been called on the carpet for dropping ashes on the rug. Not in the Student Lounge.

Only a woman can rave over a pair of nylon stockings when they're empty.

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ALWAYS BUY

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ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING